Cars Into Abyss.

of sixteen cars, in which were twenty

stones and dirt, under which the work-

the line of the new Erie and Jersey Rail-

Trade with Suburbs.

Chamber of Commerce,

and participated in the discussion of

plans for the fall campaign of the mer-

the same; to establish a bureau of in-

the headquarters, and afford the shop-

repeat the visit to the Capital.

like amount from others.

It was decided that the working out of

and, if possible, special railroad fare for

the visiting shoppers; one to secure suit

able hotel accommodations or a head-

quarters for the shoppers, where wraps

road authorities, with reference to spe

cial trains, and the steamboat companies

as to the running of river craft, is com-

Droop, J. Goldenberg, J. Garfinkle, H.

W. H. Moses, J. H. Magruder, W. R.

The committee on printing and advertis-

ing is made up of Alexander Wolf, chair-

man; A. Stephan, Sigmund Kahn, R. Lee

William Hahn, J. Garfinkle, D. J. Kauf-

These committees will immediately un-

dertake the work assigned and report at

a meeting of the subcommittee, to be

held next Monday evening at the head-quarters of the Chamber of Commerce.

Those residents of Capitol Hill who

have had their doubts about the com-

ish their fears of having to travel over

open ditches all winter.

Van Wickle, and William Hahn,

man, and Joseph Strasberger.

advertisement, printing, stationery,

nittees-one to provide special trains,

chants to drum up county trade

commented upon

outs and bruises.

rocks below.

HCT ON BEAR'S TRAIL

President Still After Bruin When Darkness Fell.

Rows with an Old Friend.

Stamboul, La., Oct. 14.—Secretary Latta came into Stamboul from the Bear Lake camp to-day and reported that the President, Ben Lilley, and the pack of fortyfive dogs, were het on the trail of a bear, and that no member of the party for any premium was willing to underwrite the life of that bear.

Owing to the lateness of the hour, it Edward will be impossible to learn to-night the result of the hunt, although a messenger to Germany and try to seek the Kaiser. is expected in from Bear Lake to-morrov morning, and the indications are that he will bring the news that at last the President has succeeded in getting his game. If he does, it will be the first been here.

Last Saturday he missed his prey by about ten minutes, and every other member of the hunting party saw a fine specimen, but they did not shoot, for all recognize an unwritten law that nobody shall bang at a bear until the President has first killed one. They consider that it would be "lese majeste" for them to fire before the "Colonel," as the members of the hunting party call the Presi-

Timber Wolves Pay Visit.

When the hunting party came upon the bear, the President was about two miles away, having strayed from the others. He came on a run through the thicket when the horn was sounded, but the game had escaped before he got on the trail, and darkness prevented further pursuit. The bear paused within twenty yards of Dr. Miller, but the doctor did

oot raise his gun. Yesterday morning, while the President was sitting on the porch of the old club-house on Bear Lake, two timber wolves came over to look at the distinguished hunter. Seemingly they knew it was Sunday, and that Ben Lilley's reverence for that day would make them immune, so they came close in, and could easily have been killed. After gazing at the President for a moment they fled back to the forest. President Meets Old Friend.

The President and Col. W. W. Mangum, the owner of the estate at Smedes, Miss., where the President hunted bear unsuccessfully three years ago, who came over to visit him several days ago. took a long walk through the woods vesterday and rowed in the lake. Ben Lillev remained in his tent. He would not knife, which he lost on Saturday. This Boston morning he found it.

The President expects to come into pears, had some difficulties which finally stamboul next Sunday morning, and resulted in his obtaining an absolute di-Vicksburg.

DENY BROKEN ENGAGEMENT.

Miss Vanderbilt to Wed Count, Despite Rumors.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 14.-Reports that the engagement of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and Count Szechenyi, of Hungary, the boy and is expected to join in the Discussion by School Board of Trouhad been broken that were current about search. Newport early to-day, were declared untrue later, when Miss Vanderbilt and the count were seen driving together.

Breakers" to-day, arriving there soon after 11 o'clock, coming direct from the home of Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, in

no date had been set for the wedding, vention of the National Spiritualists' Asneither had she selected the place whe place in New York early in December.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau,

will have light variable winds, mostly northwesterly,

and fair weather to the Grand Banks.

Local Temperature.

Midnight, 43; 2 a. m., 42; 4 a. m., 40; 6 a. m., 38; 8 a. m., 42; 10 a. m., 49; 12 noon, 51; 2 p. m., 53; 4 p. m., 54; 6 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 45; 10 p. m., 44.

shine, 11.2; per cent of possible sunshine, 100. Temperature same date last year-Maximum, 65;

To-day—High tide, 1:55 a. m., and 2:30 p. m.; low tide, 8:58 a. m., and 9:14 p. m. To-morrow—High tide, 3:56 a. m., and 3:30 p. m.; low tide, 10:05 a. m., and 12:25 p. m.

Condition of the Water. Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 14.—Shenandoah lear; Potomac slightly cloudy.

Temperatures in Other Cities. Temperatures in other cities, together with the amount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at

8 p. m. yesterday, are as follows Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta City, N. J.
Bismarck, N., Dak.
Boston, Mass.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Cheyenne, Wo.
Davennort, Iowa. Davenport, Iowa. Denver, Colo...... Des Moines, Iowa. Galveston, Tex Helena, Mont. Marquette, Mich. Memphis, Tenn. Omaha, Nebr Pittsburg, Pa...... Salt Lake City, Utah.

Vicksburg, Miss.

PRIEST SAVES LIVES OF 200.

Throws Himself Across Rails to Check Train's Plunge.

Aubenas, France, Oct. 14.-The lives Southbound out of Aubenas, were saved to-day by the bravery of a parish priest, who threw his body across the rails to force the engineer to stop short of a spot where thirty yards of JETERMINED TO BAG GAME tracks had been undermined by a DIDN'T HERALD ACQUISITIONS

The engineer disregarded the priest's by Many Failures-Timber Wolves insane, but hastly applied the brakes when the man fell at full length in Take Advantage of Sunday to Visit front of the locomotive. Many pas Camp-The "Colonel" Walks and sengers were hurled from their seats and slightly hurt by the suddennes with which the train stopped, within but a few inches of the priest's body.

DECLINES TO HEAR KAIDS.

British Foreign Office Sends Moroccan Envoys Away.

MOTHER KIDNAPS HER CHILD

bear the President has seen since he has Mrs. Maud G. Clark and Woman Accomplice Obtain Possession of Son.

> When Parents Separated, Two Years Ago, the Little One Was Adopted by Dr. Kremer.

been kidnapped by the child's mother, cern of California. He was asked to pro- of the Washigton Chamber of Commerce, force, if necessary

About 1 o'clock to-day Miss Kremer was taking the child back to the physician's home, and had just stepped off ried him off, despite his shrieks and the kicking of chubby legs.
Mrs. Clark, with her struggling burden

an to Park avenue, where she jumped donald. into a cab, and by the time Miss Kremer ond woman had disappeared.

the Metropolitan Steamship Company, a ican Oil Company. line running between New York and Bosained in his tent. He would not tor. James C. Clark, father of the hus-even to search for his hunting band, is said to be a wealthy printer of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to

probably will remain at the plantation vorce from the woman on statutory grounds. Before the divorce was granted day morning for his departure for however, both parents had signed the surrender of their son to Dr. and Mrs. Kremer, the former a strong personal d of Mr. Clark. After the divorce, Dr. Kremer says, the mother began mak- Strenuous Session of Northwest Citiing attempts to secure possession of the child. These attempts the doctor re-

Mr. Clark is at present in Canada. He will be notified of the carrying away of

SAYS WE CANNOT DIE.

The count was an early caller at "The Thomas Grimshaw, Spiritualist, De-

clares We Keep Right on Living. Starting out in the morning with a few introductory addresses, listening in the Portsmouth, where he is still a guest. He unched at the Vanderbilt villa with Miss afternoon to a telling speech by Presi-Vanderbilt and her mother, and this dent Harrison D. Barrett, in which he evening was a guest at a dinner given by rapped the commercial medium, and winding up the day's seances with a few It was also said to-day by friends of revelations from the spirit plane, the Vanderbilt that she had said that first sessions of the fifteenth annual consociation passed away eventually.

Newport cottagers, who still cling to the early reports that the wedding is to take

Mr. Grimshaw said that so long as men ing an invocation by the Rev. G. C. Love. contemplate only the physical, so long will they be unable to rise above present and it is for him to determine whether

Hatters and Southern Florids coasts; on the Gulf duet. With the singing of "There Is No should. coast, light to fresh northeasterly; on the Lower Lakes, light to fresh southerly, and on the Upper Lakes, fresh southerly, increasing.

Lakes, fresh southerly, increasing.

The morning session began with the call. Akes, fresh southerly, increasing.

The morning session began with the call sense in the school board taking up all to order by Dr. George B. Warne, vice the time of the meetings in a discussion

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

faximum, 54; minimum, 38.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 77; 2 p. m., 47; 8 p. n., 71.

Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.) 0; hours of sunnershipe, 100.

Kennedy & Davis Company. The Committee. What do the people care in some colored lawyer has been given fees northwest, erected two years ago by the Kennedy & Davis Company. The This report was adopted, and there were houses are well planned, containing ten rooms and two baths, beated by hot water. The consideration was \$9,000, and there were many expressions in favor of such a division of the work in the schools.

The closing of the public wells came in Registered Standard thermometer—9 a. m., 56; 12 noon, 61; 2 p. m., 75 (in the sun); 4 p. m., 61; 8 p. m., 52.

Tide Table.

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> Adam A. Weschler, auctioneer, has sold at trustees' sale the two-story and basement brick house at 511 M street southwest, subject to a trust of \$3,400. The purchaser was Sarah J. Watson, and the price at which the property was bid in the association were elected as follows: was \$4,500.

Boss & Phelps, the real estate firm remanent quarters at 910 Fourteenth street sten, treasurer. northwest. The company will occupy the entire first floor of the old dwelling house, remodeled for its purposes. This com- ton, compose the executive committee. pany is doing a general real estate and in



GUARD

of 200 passengers on an express train Witnesses Reticent in Suit Against the Standard.

Distinguished Hunter Undismayed frantic gesticulations, thinking him Vice President Westcott Speaks for men were buried. Kentucky Interests-President Til- John Nowalkl, George Gelkovitch, Thomford, of the Continental Company, as Meekin, John Starinichtz, and Carl Acknowledges a Poor Memory. Scotisch were fatally injured, and four-New Jersey Official Also Ignorant, teen others had broken arms and legs and

> New York, Oct. 14.—Hampton G. West-cott, vice president of the Standard Oil weeks. It was used entirely for the New York, Oct. 14.-Hampton G. West-Company of Kentucky, was asked at to- hauling of dirt trains. To-day a train of sion, in the Interborough-Metropolitan inday's session of the Standard Oil inquiry sixteen cars drawn by a locomotive of before Referee Ferris to give in detail which C. E. Otis was engineer, had twice the Metropolitan's missing books from who arrived from Morocco last week on with independent selling companies in a mission from Mulai Hafid, the Southern the Southern territory, by which the in-It is stated that the kaids will now go to continue doing business under the guise of independents.

Mr. Westcott mentioned a dozen companies in which his company had ac quired an interest, but which had continued doing a professedly independent business for several years after that ar rangement. In no instance, he said, did

He Can't Remember.

When H. M. Tilford, president of the Continental Oil Company, a Standard Move to Interest Country People Insubsidiary, and of the Standard Oil Company of California, was asked for further particulars about selling oil in the Pacific Coast field, he could not remem-New York, Oct. 14.-Dr. Geza Kremer ber whether or not the Standard com eported to the police to-day that his pany had contracts with the Union Oil rnment's bill

Comptroller Doesn't Know, A. H. Brainard, comptroller of the the car at Lexington avenue and Fifty- Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, fifth street, when Mrs. Clark and another woman ran up to her. Mrs. Clark
about the various loans of large amounts

Norman Galt, William Hahn, A. D. According to news items which have
prince, Alexander Wolf, A. Stephan, and been coming out from Philadelphia for threw her arms about the child and car- standing in the records of some of the Carl Droop. Standard's subcompanies against the names of P. S. Trainor and James Mac-

The witness said that the Southern Pipe had broken away from the confederate Lines vouchers held by the Standard of and reached the corner, was well on New York did not represent Trainor's her way down town. Meanwhile the sec- losses incurred while selling oil for the Southern Pipe Line. He did not know The Kremers adopted the child in June, what those entries on the Southern's cial shopping day, or days; to run spe-Buchanan, a carpenter, of Dorchester, loans made to Macdonald, the Standard's linto Washington; to provide a headquar-Mass. Her husband was Forrest D. London representative and chairman of ters for the visiting shoppers, and af-Clark, a chief engineer in the employ of the board of directors of the Anglo-Amer- ford them special facilities for reaching

Mr. Brainard professed ignorance of the outside interests," as the books have it. pers every facility for visiting the stores Forrest D. Clark and his wife, it ap- William Rockefeller made up the part of and points of interest in the city, and pears, had some difficulties which finally the books containing this account, said to place such printed matter in their

zens' Association Held.

bles of Colored Schools Characterized as Nonsense.

affect the colored schools is the belief of the Northeast Citizens' Association, as expressed in a resolution adopted last night when presented by Frank D. Foster, chairman of the association's com-

mittee on schools. "It seems to the committee," says the the ceremony would take place, but this report is not taken seriously by the Thomas Grimshaw, of St. Louis, follow- of the schools are conducted. For instance, as we happen to know, the white paper that should have been here when the schools opened was delayed three onditions. A man, he said, cannot die weeks, and it is quite evident that the in- general instructions to be given the shopif he wants to die. He must go on living, dividual members of the board do not pers on their arrival in the city. conduct their private business affairs the

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau,
Washington, Monday, October 11—5 p. m.
Tuesday will be fair, except in the Upper Lake
region, where light showers are possible, and along
the Southern Florida coast, where rain is indicated.
The rain area on Wednesday will doubtless include
portions of the Lake region and the Middle Missis
sippi Valley. It will be warmer Tuesday in the Missis
sippi Valley. It will be warmer Tuesday in the Missis
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States, and warmer weather is indicated for Wednesday in Atlantic coast districts.

The winds along the New England coast will be
light to fresh southerly; on the Middle Atlantic
coast, ight and variable, mostly northerly; on the
South Atlantic coast, fresh mortheasterly, brisk off
Hatteras and Southern Florida coasts; on the Guilf
Hatteras and Southern Florida coasts; on the Guilf tended to the other matters the way they

> "Furthermore, it is the belief of this of the troubles of the colored schools. It seems the proper thing is for the colored members of the board to handle the affairs of the colored schools, and then re Stone & Fairfax recently sold for port to the board as a whole as a sub- CLOSE OF MENACING DITCHES, James W. French the three-story red committee. What do the people care if

and Thirteenth streets, by one and one One thing of interest was the resolution

commending Conrad H. Syme in his suit against the Park Commission, in his tempt to save the historic oaks, planted

Evan H. Tucker, president; Dr. L. D. Walter, first vice president; Dr. Starr Parsons, second vice president; S cently organized, has moved into its per- Sowerbutts, secretary, and A. H. F. Hol-These men, with W. J. Frizell, F. D. Foster, J. F. Fleming, and W. A. Lin-

A bogus \$20 bank note, bearing the name of the Columbia Bank, of Washington, D. C., and the date November 30, 1852, was passed last night on Charles W. Porter, jr., of 1841 Twelfth street northwest, assistant treasurer of one of the local theaters, in payment for two tickets to the evening performance.

Are made in California and are fully matured before being put on the market. We want critical judges of good wines to try them, and will gladly send samples to any reputable person without charge. Pricellst melled on request.

Jamestown visitors are arriving daily and looking for furnished rooms. An adding the Herald will get them. The Herald has the largest circulation at Norfolk and Jamestown of any Washington paper.

TRAIN'S PLUNGE BRINGS DEATH New Trestle Collapses, Hurling Sixteen

Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 14.-Four hunired feet of a new railroad trestle on the Public Service Men Try to Erie and Jersey Railroad collapsed at Stonyford, six miles from this place, Reconstruct Books. shortly before noon to-day. A work train

men, fell with the trestle 100 feet, and every man was severely, if not fatally, in- TRACTION OFFICIALS ALARMED jured. The sixteen cars were filled with

Inter .- Met. Directors Hold Confer-John Briscovitch was killed outright, ence in East Orange-Commission Will Refuse Immunity to Mr. Widener-Accountants Search for Information on Various Mergers. The trestle is one of the highest on

New York, Oct. 14.-William M. Ivins,

counsel for the public service commis-

London, Oct. 14.—The foreign office de-lines to receive the two Moorish kaids who arrived from Morocco last week on with independent selling companies in the end of the trestle when Engineer the mergers of the surface lines. The a mission from Mulai Hafid, the Southern territory, by which the in-Sultan, to plead his cause before King dependents were secretly bought up by sway. He threw the throttle over in his the Standard's subcompany, yet allowed to continue doing business under the succeeded in getting only one car off to a junk dealer, with the understanding when the whole structure crashed to the that they were to be destroyed. The reason given for the destruction of the books was that they took up too much office

LOOK FOR LARGE BUSINESS The public service commission has traced the sale of the books and has satisfied itself that they were ground into the Standard of Kentucky advertise the fact that it had acquired the smaller Retail Merchants Seek to Develop the records contained in these books, it pulp. Without some approximation to would be impossible for the commission's lawyers to bring out the facts about the

various mergers. Mr. Ivins has a small force of accountants at work and the reconstrucaugurated by Subcommittee of tion is well advanced. The necessary tained after diligent search in minute books, stub checks, official reports, various financial publications, and other mis-Action was taken last night, at a meetfive-year-old adopted son, Carlton, had Company, an independent producing con-

Those present were: D. J. Kaufman. mony this week Chairman Garfinkle presented to the to-day to appear at the offices of the entertain the oldest inhabitants. Any ternal side, Dr. Starr traces his ancescommittee the plan reported last summer commission with the formal announcefor interesting country people in Wash- ment that he would be willing to go ington as a shopping center, which was on the witness stand whenever the compublished at that time and favorably The plan, in brief, is to appoint a special shopping day, or days; to run spe-

That is the stand which the commis- pickle and very little lemon

sion has taken in regard to several of formation at the railroad stations and tors. the other prominent Metropolitan direc-

Secret Conference Held, hands, with reference to Washington as the Wall and Cortlandt street ferries violation of the very laws that give life, a trading center, as will induce them to deal met on Sunday at the home of Thomas A. Nevins, in East Orange. It dent except George Washington, and I It was determined by the subcommittee

to proceed at once to carre out the plan, get each others' opinion as to where they amed as the best time to hold the first stand as a result of last week's disclosnamed as the best time to hold the hist ures.

"shopping week" of the Washington merchants. This date, with the general plan to be worked out by the subcommittee, cussed was the impression created by the Democratic will be at Roosevelt and the Democratic ticket and Hoke Smith as his running mate, the Democrats will beat Roosevelt and the discontinuous acquired James Shackelford, colored, on an increase in the discontinuous constitution. will be presented to the wholesale trade committee at a meeting to be held next Anthony N. Brady checks for \$111,652.78 nominated, and if the Democrats put up a deadly weapon.

reference to the proposal. At the start C. Whitney. t was recognized that it was necessary to have a special fund on which to draw to carry out the proposition, and Norman Galt offered to subscribe \$50, D. J. Kauf-That the school system could get along much better if the colored members of the heard was decided that if each one of the mer
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was decided that if each on the board would attend to matters that chants interested gave \$25 each, there in regard to the published reports that time, how much, what hours to sleep, would be abundance of money, and by the commission has already taken up the temperature to sleep in, according to vote it was decided that the members with Gov. Hughes the advisability of apthe laws of nature, these children would present should each give \$25, and secure as far as possible the contributions of a

the proposition required three special munication to the governor bearing upon tors teach these laws? the subject. We have sent day by day "All people who die under 100 years of

could be left, and information obtained about the stores to be visited, and one on Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEES NAMED. Plans for International Convention The committee to interview the rail

Here on November 22-26, The local committee in charge of arnational convention of Young Men's Christian Associations, of North America, which convenes in Washington No-lica, which washing posed of D. J. Kaufman, chairman; Carl The committee on hotel and quarters association building last night, at which reports were received from various subcommittees showing that rious subcommittees, showing that medicine, or luxurious articles. good progress was being made in the doctor should be a teacher of good hours, plans for entertaining the convention good morals, temperance, and everything delegates.

| Possible | Possibl

An important part of the work will be the raising of the necessary money to pay expenses. The local associa-tion has undertaken to raise \$5,000 for lecturer of no mean ability, and until the to pay expenses. The local associa- clan of the old botanical school, but a this purpose. The total expense of the last two or three years has been in the The funeral services over the remains

has been appointed to take this matter years. She resides in Kent County, Mich., L. H. Mattingly was yesterday appointhas been appointed to take this matter in hand. The other members of the committee are the Messrs. Cuno H. Rudolph, W. A. H. Church, William P. Van Wickle, Percy S. Foster, Clarence housework. He also has a younger broth-service since 1899. pletion of the tunnels from the Capitol in hand. to the House and Senate offices, may ban-Elliot Woods, superintendent of the B. Rheem, Daniel Fraser, Edwin er, Henry Starr, of Kent County, Mich. Capitol, said yesterday that the work will have been completed by November to the work of Capt. Henry W. F. Swartzell, Thomas P. Tomas C. Noyes, John Mitch-aged 85. The doctor has been an invertible of the work of Capt. Henry W. Mrs. Cordelia Howgate, widow of Capt. Henry W. Mrs. Cordelia Howgate, widow of Capt. Henry W. Mrs. Cordelia Howgate, who died suddenly Saturday forencon, were held yesterday afternoon from the family residence. will have been completed by November 15—far enough completed, at least, that Morgan, Andrew Wilson, James Sharp, H. Bradley Davidson, William V. Cox, The contractors who are doing the work A. M. Lothrop, James F. Oyster, Rob- fever after the war with Mexico he was Cemetery. will pay a penalty of \$100 a day on each ert N. Harper, A. Lisner, Charles I, one of the '49ers who made the over-

> appointed as follows: Hugh A. Thrift, chairman; Dr. W. P. Thirkield, George F. Tibbitts, Charles H. Nuttle, Edwin S. Mobray, William R. Lunk, Cameron Beck, Thomas W. Cromer, jr., E. V. Crittenden, H. S. Neale, Edward farring, Frank Upman, H. A. Harding, Abner R. Neff, E. S. Westcott, George Wilson, Charles F. Crane, Byron S. dams, Bruce Cleveland, F. L. Slay-

Real and Ideal. from the Omaha Bee.

The Department of Agriculture has isred a pamphlet on "Ideal Milk." The country is more interested in real milk.

Honest Preference. From the Milwankee Sentinel. Chicago not only prefers vaudeville to

snow flies under the head of nature fakes.

Store Hours from 8 Until 6; on Saturdays, Open Until 9 P. M.



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This handsome 3-piece Parlor Suite; new pattern; highly polished mahogany finish frames, and finely upholstered in choice coverings. An extra good quality suite, and selling regularly at \$32.00. For to-day, special, at......

tion is well advanced. The necessary information for the work has been ob-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Mrs. Maud G. Clark. Miss Malvine Kremer, had been keeping the child at her home for a few days, on account of repeated threats of the mother to take the child away by force, if necessary.

Cern of California. He was asked to produce the original contracts with the details of morper transactions, and the destroyed bocks.

Testimony to Be Delayed.

Of the wasnigton Chamber of Commerce, looking to further development of business with the details of merger transactions, and the details of merger transactions, and while Dr. Starr was absent from bome. He served in the Confederate value in the destroyed bocks.

Testimony to Be Delayed.

Of the wasnigton Chamber of Commerce, looking to further development of business with the details of merger transactions, and there, and from the ceiling and on the vations incident to the late civil war, and while Dr. Starr was absent from bome. He served in the Confederate value in the destroyed bocks.

Testimony to Be Delayed. This work, and a number of new clews "go back and sit down, I am not talking of which science he has made a special that have been found by Mr. Ivins, will to you," to which the cat would answer study over the whole country. probably prevent the taking of any testi- with a highly intelligent "meouw," and

isn't a thing the matter with me. What's grandfather lived to be 144 years old, more, I intend to celebrate my 190th Both of them were physicians in the several days, P. A. B. Widener was due birthday with a dinner, at which I will school of medical botany. On the maif he tries to live nearest to the laws of a great niece of John and Charles nature. The man who violates the laws Wesley. The ancestors of Dr. Starf of nature sins against his own flesh. A said at the close of his office hours that he had not seen Mr. Widener.

It is doubtful if the commission would put Mr. Widener on the stand unless he would walve all right to the important days. Naver eat as much at a time as would waive all right to the immunity days. Never eat as much at a time as starr, the doctor's grandmother, fol-which his appearance would confer upon you could; always eat a little less. Boys lowed her vocation for more than

Equal to Loss of Blood.

"The man who spits, wastes the saliva placed in his system to assist in the di-Wall street heard that Mr. Widener, live upon. Every ounce spit away un-Thomas Dolan, Thomas F. Ryan, and necessarily is equal to the loss of an other Metropolitan people concerned in ounce of blood from the system. It is a "I have known and seen every Presi-

was said that the conferees desired to am a Democrat of the Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson type. If Tom Johnson is put up as the Presidential recommended for an increase from \$4 received by them were in payment of loans which they had made to William the men I said, they will elect them, no The funeral of the late Mrs. Isabella

matter how popular Roosevelt may be. District Attorney Jerome conferred The following is Dr. Starr's clixir of life A street southeast, interment being in Rock Creek with Chairman Willcox, of the public service commission, for about an hour to-day, but neither had anything to say for children were born healthy, of healthy parents and the parents and the parents have when the children were born healthy. pointing a special prosecutor for the never be dangerously ill, and would live We have not made any such request," to be 100 or more years old. If this is so, Maj. Sylvester, will be said Mr. Willcox, "nor have we any com- why don't the parents, teachers, and doc-

full report of the testimony taken at age," says the doctor, "die an untimely the investigation to District Attorney death, caused from violating the laws of Bray, whom she states is a contractor, and, while Jerome, but further than that I do not nature." Dr. Starr further says that "history shows that in old times, when there was no poison medicine on the market, no guessing what was the matter with the people, and no guessing what to give them, they used to live to be from 100 to 900 years old. It takes more to kill rangements for the thirty-sixth inter- may break their arms and legs, and they Every

Physician and Lecturer. Dr. Starr is not only a regular physiconvention will be more than double active practice of his profession. He was this sum, but the remainder will be born at Bull Run, Prince William County, furnished by the international committee.

Va., October 14, 1807. He has a sister still living, Mrs. Hannah Hull, aged 96

National Military Home in Milwaukee, will be in this city to-morrow under the anspices of G. A. R. Mr. Scott was a clerk in the Pens Bureau, and in 1882 went to Milwaukee to reside. Van Wickle, Percy S. Foster, Clarence housework. He also has a younger brothwill pay a penalty of \$100 a day on each tunnel for every day after November 15 Corby, J. Henry Small, fr., William T. Galliher, A. B. Browne, and E. C. Graham.

A horse attached to a wagon driven by land trip across the Rockies and through the great "divide" to the gold fields. There he made \$35,600 and had prudence enough to come home. Returning to his native heath he married a rich woman.

A reception committee has also been appointed as follows: Hugh A. Isner, Charles I. One of the '49ers who made the overliand trip across the Rockies and through the great "divide" to the gold fields. There he made \$35,600 and had prudence enough to come home. Returning to his native heath he married a rich woman. A l native heath he married a rich woman

Miss Lizzie Gleason, with whom he lived cellaneous records. The accountants, when they get through, expect to have a set of books that will show at least the student and botanist. Odd little boxes, peculiar presses, and molds were placed here and ters, who are now dead, dying from priand there the doctor would tell the cat to in the South, and is known as a botanist,

Dr. Starr comes of a long-lived famontinue purring and pacing.
"I feel strong and healthy, and there age of ninety-nine years, while his and girls should eat but very little or no seventy-five years. She reared twentyone children of her own, her death occurring when she was ninety-three.

NEWS CUT SHORT FOR BUSY READERS.

The new director of the mint, Frank

in the office of the engineer of highways, was

Pickels was held yesterday from the late home, 211

George Eslin, horse dealer, 601 L street

Mai. Sylvester has been invited to atvitation to the Commissioners for their instructions.

serviceable government stores, authority for which action was granted Gen. Harries by the War De-Mrs. Laura M. Bray yesterday filed suit

The militia, upon recommendation of

the marriage took place. The permanent appointment of C. Lene as inspector in the sewer division of the Dis-trict, and an increase of salary to \$4 per diem, was recommended yesterday by the engineer Com-

The use of the mails have been denied 100 to 900 years old. It takes more to kill people than is generally supposed; you may break their arms and legs, and they order journal, offered 25,000 diamond rings to in-

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of James P. Scott, who died Sunday might at the National Military Home in Milwaukee, will be held

Funeral services over the remains of

medicines. In the great California gold dence, 1712 Corcoran street, Rev. S. R. Murray conducting the services. Interment was in Rock Creek

Emergency Hospital. The following appointments to the po-

Garrison, special policeman. The unveiling of a memorial tablet to the memory of the Rev. William Edwin Parson by the Church of the Reformation, Second street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, of which he was the founder and for twenty-seren years pastor, was held Sunday morning. The Rev. John Weidley, present pastor of the church, conducted the

The Michigan Social Club held its first semi-monthly meeting of the season at its club rooms in the Pythian Temple, Saturday evening. About forty members and friends were present. After a short business meeting, humorous ad-dresses were made by the newly elected officers and others who had spent part of their summe

At 7:20 o'clock to-morrow morning, from

At 7:20 o clock to-morrow morning, from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station, Wash-ington Shriners will leave the city for the great Hagerstown Fair, to be in attendance at the Shriners' Day exercises. All local Shriners are urged to get busy in preparation for their depart-ure. There is to be all kinds of entertainment features for their benefit. The meeting will not easily be forgotten.

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